toth blue and crimson made the big lott fin ber double-decker look like a huge millinery again store. The lovely girls were there, some symphonies in blue, others in flaring red. They phonies in blue, others in flaring red. They were axious and expectant. When the rattling cheering began they joined with a will. No intercollegiate strugge can be successful without the assistance of the girls. And the undergraduates were on hand, too, from the innocent appetring freshman to the austere and learned senior. Then, of course, the alumni were conspicuous, with their anecdotes of olden times and their tales of struggles lest and won. Willys Terry of Yale looked on with earnestness.

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I larence Smith, the old Harvard player took off his coat and batted grounders to the Harvard infelders during practice. Billy Bull, of Yale football fame, I op Bliss, and McCormick of Maiso and extended the series of the erimson. William and other lovers of the crimson, were cagerly watching the goings on.

At 2 o'clock a big tally-ho drove into the ground amid a volley of Harvard cheers. It carried the Cambridge nine. Big Highlands towered above his playmates like the giant in the dime museum. They stopped in far left field for batting practice, facing the cannon ball shoots of Ed Crane. Then, headed by Capt. Frothingham, they ran in a body across the field to their bench, while a forest of crimson flags futtered on all sides. Their preliminary practice was clever and elicated continued applause. Mason, the bruised catcher, were a big plaster over his left gey, but that didn't deter him from gravbing all he balls thrown to the plate. Hallowell, the control felder, who has been suffering from a band ankle, was discovered in his old place amid increased excitement.

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While the Harvards were tossing the ball around, a crowd of young men, dressed in gray and blue entered the gate at the right field corner of the ground. As they advanced, the quick, snappy Yale cheer broke upon the air from the trembling rooters. The aforesaid young men were the Yale ball players, and they looked like race horses going to the post. The angular Carter chewed his cad of tutti frutti like a real professional, while little Murphy todded along beside him like a schoolboy. He wasn't much larger. Then Capt. Laurie Bliss, with gasses on, came next with a wicked-looking bat in his hand, while the others traited behind in indian file.

They practiced a bit, too, and warmed the crowd up to white heat. Both Carter and Highlands pitched some to limber up their costly arms, and then all was ready for the fray. Wesley Curry, the ex-League umpire, and Tom Bond, once Boston's famous pitcher, were selected to make decisions on balls and strikes and on the bases. Just before pilay was called Beall of Yale led 'Handsome Dan,' Yale's building, out around the piate for luck amid great cheering. Yale won the toss and took'the field. There were fully 10,000 persons on the ground at this time.

Carter wound himself up and shot a straight ball over the plate. Mason fouled it. Then came another, and Mason smashed it on a line out itoward Capt. Bliss in centre field. Laurie ran in too lar, misjudged the fly, and the ball went over his head clear to the ropes in among the carriages. Mason tore around the bases and scored a home run, amid a perfect cyclone of cheers. It was a lucky drive and made Harvard take courage. Abbott came next and strack out and Yale had a chance to yell. They had scarcely ceased when a mighty sheut announced the arrival of Yale's victorious crew. The gallant oarsmen were attired in white fiannel suits and carried an American flag and a big Yale banner. The game was temporarily s

Harvard team applauded them by clapping their hands.

Then the battle was resumed. Hallowell put up an easy fly, which Bliss caught handly. With Upton at the plate it was suddenly discovered that the pitcher's lox had not been marked out properly. It took ten minutes for a colored man with a pail of whitewash and a ponderous brush to fix it right. Now came real business. Upton waited patiently and got his base on balls. There was more Harvard cheering as Capt. Frothingham came up to do or dis. Carter pitched a slow ball, a fir went out to Bliss, who caught it, and Yale went to bat, with the diminutes Murphy first up. Highlands hurled a straight one, and Murphy nut up an easy skyrocket for Sulliyan, who gobbled it nicely. Beall came next. He bunted several fouls, and then hit hotly to Highlands, who stopped the tail neatty, and the little fellow was out at first. The dark-complexioned Case becomed a lofty foul that Mason collared close to the back stop.

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Cook came forth for the crimson. He struck three times at the clusive sphere, and was out at first, as kedzie dropped the third strike. Red-faced Highiands lined a fly into Capt. Bliss's hands, and it stayed there. Carter pitched a slow grop ball, and Sulitivan could only senu a bounder to Murphy, who got the leather to Stephenson like a flash. Stephenson now faced the burly left-hander and Yale rooted. But "Steve" simply lad to strke out. Speer cracked a little fly that was pie for Hallowell.

"Now. Jack, get your steam on!" said Mason, and Highlands whistled the curves over the plate like rifle bullets. Capt. Bliss, after being loudly cheered by the shricking blues, struck out, and Harvard's pagans of joy were let loose again.

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The crowd was still pouring into the vast arena. They stood four and live deep around the ropes in the outfield. The seats back of first base were packed, while the grand stand was isammed. If was estimated that more than 15,000 persons were present.

In Harvard's half of the third inning Trafford was hit by a pitched ball as he made his third strike. He ran to first, but Curry called him out amid mild protests from Harvard. Mason filed to Carter, and Abbott knocked a grounder to Murphy, who threw wide, but Staphenson stopped the ball facily, and the side was out. For Yale Arbuthnot rolled a little one at Highlands, and was thrown out at first. Kedzie was retired on sirikes, and then the mighty Carter ried to break the ball. Highlands had

HARVARDS ARE CHAMPIONS.

FALES SINE DEPEATED IN THE DECIDING RASEMALL STRUGGE.

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cott fielded lilies's easy grounder to Trafford in beautiful style, and New Haven was blanked again.

Four to two was the bulletin again, and Harvard's cup of joy was nearly full. "Sugger" Mason opened the eighth by bitting sharply to Murphy, and beating the throw by grand sprinting. His knee hurt him, and he stopped to nurse it. He had no sooner gotten ready to resume his journey around the diamond than he made a dash for second. He got there by a fine slide, aided by Kedzie's poor throw. Abbott struck out, but Hallowell serificed Mason to third. Upton knocked a grounder to Murphy, who throw low to first and Mason scored. Frothingham saw his opportunity to make himself lamous right here, and smashed a liner over Bliss's head. Upton scored ahead of him, and Frothingham could have scored a home run had not Hallowell, in his excitement, seized him as he rounded third in order to keep him from being possibly thrown out at the plate. Bliss and Murphy got the balt to Kedzie in good shape, and Yale's catcher nailed the Harvard captain before he could get back to third. This blunder didn't have much weight with Harvard, however, as her players had added two more runs to their total and the game looked safe. In the last half of the inning Yale was disposed of without much trouble. Arbuthnot by Highlands and Trafford, and Carter on strikes. Score, & to 2 in Harvard's favor, even innings.

Cook began the ninth for Harvard by going out. Arbuthnot to Stenhenson, and Jack Highlands struck out. Sullivan hit cleanly to centre and Murphy heat an infield grounder to Frothingham but, when he attempted to steal, Mason had bed him, with a magnificent throw to Frothingham but, when he attempted to steal, Mason had ded him, with a magnificent throw to Frothingham but, when he attempted to steal, Mason had he here and Murphy heat an infield grounder to Frothingham but, when he attempted to steal, Mason had ded him, with a magnificent throw to Frothingham.

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nailed him with a magnificent throw to Frothingham. Beall got his base on balls, and Case
hit safely to centre. As Beall stole third
Masen threw over Abbott's head, and
Beall kept on to the plate, Case running
to third. Stephenson then sacrificed neatly,
by way of Frothingham and Trafford, and Case scorod. With two
men out, Speer and Bliss both laced out
singles, and there was still a little hope left in
the New Haven camp. But when Arbuthnot
put up a baby foul that Trafford smothered in
his big glove the agony was over. Harvard
had won the champlonship and everything
was crimson.

The team was fairly smothered with csresses, while the Yales walked silently to their
carriages, wondering how it all had happened.
They were outplayed and there's no gainsaying it. The score:

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ARE ENGLISH BILLIARDS TO CHANGE? French Carroms May Revolutionize the Old "Cellar Door" Game.

Will a change come in the method of playing

which some English newspaper writers are which some English nowspaper writers are discussing since the defeat of Champion John Roberts by Frank Ives. The players in Great Britain have clung tenaciou-ly to the old "cellar door" table, long since discarded by other progressive billiard playing nations. That this lovality to time-honored custom is weakening, though, seems to be proven by Hoberts's willingness to play compromise games with Ives, and to play pool on a compromise with lives, and to play pool on a compromise table with Champion De Oro in this country.

The mest significant of all comments pointing to a change in the style of the English table is this from the Itah Mell Gazette:

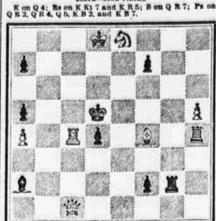
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When he pleased.

What has always puzzled American players is why on earth have Englishmen wholly neglected French carrems, a most fascinating and beautiful game, and much livelier and more varied than the antiquated pocket billiards of the English table. It would be a big thing for thoberts and the other English stars to learn the French game, though, for they could make money at it in American tournaments, provided they developed the same ratio of skill that they possess at the English pocket game.

To Bring the Queen Mab to New York. The ocean tug Triton started this morning for Bermuda to tow to this port Percy Chubb's yacht Queen Mat. which is at that place in a disabled condition.

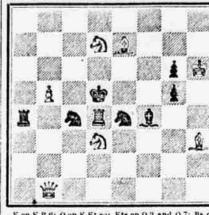
OUR CHESS CORNER. PROBLEM NO. 139-BY OTTO FURS OF BANOVER, GERMANY.



Kon Q 8; Q on Q R sq; Kt on K 8; B on K B 4; R on Q B 4; Ps on Q B 4 and K R 5.

WHITE-SEVEN PIECES. White to play and mate in three moves. PROBLEM NO. 140-BY P. H. WILLIAMS OF LON-

DON, ENGLAND. Kon Q 4: Reon Q R 5 and Q 5: Kts on Q B 5 and K 5. Son K B 5: Ps on K Kt S and K Kt 4.



K on K R S; Q on K Kt sq; Kts on Q 3 and Q 7; Bs on R 7 and K R S; P on Q Kt 5.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS NOS. 137 AND 138.
The following is the author's solution to No. 187:
1. Et-B S, K x S; 2. Q-K B 2. K-Q 4; S. Q-B 5, Kt-B8, K x R; 2 Q-K B 2, K-K 4; 3, Q-B5 Kt-B S, K x B; 2. Q-K B 2, Kt-Q 2; 3. Q-B 5, ate. 1 at-88, E x R; 2 Q-K B 2 Kt-R 2; 3 Q-B 5.

ste. | Kt-B 8, K x R; 2 Q-K B 2, P-B 3; 3, Q-8 L, mate.
1. Kt-B 8. Kt x R; 2, Q-Kt 2 ch., K-B 4; 3. Q-B 6.

5, mate.
1. ht-B8, Kt-Kt3; 2. Qx Kt Pch, Kt-K4; 3. Qx Kt, mate.
1. Kt-B8, Kt-R2; 2. Q-Ksq, B moves; 3. Q-K5, mate
1. Kt-B 8, Kt-R 2; 2. Q-K sq. Kt moves; 3. Q-K 5,
1. Kt-B 8, Kt-R 2; 2. Q-K sq. P moves; 3. Q-K 5, in Kt-B 8, Kt-B 2; 2, Q-K sq. K-B 4; 3, R-K 5, mate.

i. Kt-B 8, Kt-B 2; 2, Q-K sq. K-B 4; 3, R-K 5, mate.

i. Kt-B 8, B moves; 2; Q x Kt Pch, any move; 3, Mate accordingly.

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From the variations given above it will be easy to analyze the problem without giving all the other variations in full.

correct solutions received from S. Targent, Newark.

, maie. 1. Ki-BS, Kt-Q2; 2. Qx Kt Pch, Kx R; 3. Q-B5.

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Correct solutions also received from S. asr. Ark. N. J.: Walter F. Right, Brooklym. Alexan New York: Still Another, New York; A. W. Paterson, N. J.: Charles Freundlich, New Schumacher, New York; A. Beginner, Albany, J. Masferson, Buffalo, N. V.: Otto Weber, Brook

Charles Smith, West Point, N. Y.

CORRESPONDENCE.

C. S., West Point, N. Y.—Much obliged for the compliment. A. S. R., Middletown, N. Y.—Don't be downhearted, we have all to go "through the mill," you know. R. C., W., New York.—It would take too much space to explain the peculiar mislap against which your modesty rebels. S. T., Newark.—Herker's Handwith has the following to say about 6. Schuster, Handwith has the following to say about 6. Schuster, Handwith has the following to say about 6. Schuster, Handwith has been problem No. 137. "He was born on April 28, 1861, at Budapeas, timner, and came out as a problemist in 1887. Schuster has carried away a great number of prizes in national and international tournaments." The Handwest gives nothing about W. B. H. Meiner, the composer of No. 188, and Tax Sex knows nothing about this problemist.

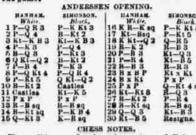
A DRAWN CHESS TEAM MATCH.

ed are the details of the second round:
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Hanham O Sternberg 1
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Hallern O Sternberg 1
W Huntingt'n 1
E H. Crynt'r O
Glucco piano.
W Huntingt'n 1
E H. Crynt'r O
Glucco piano.
C H. Crynt'r O
Glucco piano.
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Reitzer O Benner 1
Rugent, 1
Driscoil, O French defence.

Total......10 | Total......10

HANHAM BEAT SIMONSON.

On Sunday J. M. Hanham played against Dr Simonson in the Masters' tournament of the Manhatian thesa club. The former opened with the Andersengame, to which the Doctor repiled with the doon!s fatchetto, lianham played his usual quiet game, but his opposent became aggressive simest from the start. At his twenty-second turn Simonson left an important pass to be taken, and eight moves later he had to resign. The games



CHESS NOTES.

The well-known London chess player, J. F. Lea, intends making a professional tour through the United States. His frends are arranging to present the mubiked chess expert with a testimonial before leaving for this country.

nament between the champions will be played for possession of the silver challenge cup. possession of the silver challenge cup.

RERLIN, July 1.—A most extraordinary chess matchetween those well-known experts. U. Marce and Earl Scalecter, anded in a draw after ten games were recorded an drawn. This remarkable contest took place at the Viennese Chess Society.

Byzin, July J.—The Dutch Chess Association has issued the programme for the annual international meeting, which is to commence on Aug. 20. The fournment will be played at Gronings. The date has been fixed for August in order to give the German chess masters, who will be at Augsburg from July 16 to 12, a chance to participate in the Groningen meeting.

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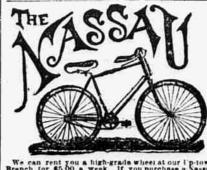




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The L. A. W. have taken no action in Zimmerman's case, for the reason that the N. C. U. documents have not been secured. Zimmerman baselted his side of the story to the American League, and he thinks that he has been rather shatoily treated by the English organization. It is surmised that the L. A. W. Will not adopt any retaintory measures with the N. C. U., as no rules have been broken.

The L. A. W. have granted sanctions to the following clubs to hold race meets; July 4, La Grande A. C. Menomia liver Wheelmen, eaginsw. Wabash, and Watertown cycling clubs. July 7, Rechester Cycling Club; July 29, Diamond Wheelmen of Detroit; Aug. 17, Michigan A. C.

L. J. MEINTJES.

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SPORT AMONG CATHOLIC CLUBMEN. The Athletes Will Be Out in Force at All the Hollday Games.

The sporting element among the Catholic clubs has passed high water mark and is overflowing in the direction of every fixture on the holiday schedule. A big delegation from the Navier, St. Bernard's, Epiphany Lyceum, and other clubs leave by the Troy morrow evening for the Saratoga A. A. games on the following day. The Fall River boat will be boarded by another batch making for the Suffolk A. C. games at Boston. A host of others will sport silk at the South Orange Field Club. will sport silk at the South Orange Field Club, Lorillard A. C., and Letter Carriers' Association games, while the non-competitors are figuring on a light old time at Manhattan Field, the race tracks, and other Independence Day attractions.

Arrangements are not yet completed for the presentation of the medals won at the A. D. U. Decoration Day games, but nothing now stands in the way but the formality of holding an Executive Committee meeting, which will

stands in the way but the formality of holding an Executive Committee meeting, which will be called during the week. The medals are all ready, and will be found well worth the waiting for. The man who took fourth place in the high jump will probably come in for one of the trophies, as the second man has been ruled out for competing under false prefences.

M. P. Halnin, one of the crack sprinters of the New York A. C. is a prominent member of St. Bernard's Lyceum, West Fourteenth street. He will carry the emblem of the latter flourishing young organization at Saratoga.

street. He will carry the emblem of the latter flourishing young organization at Saratoga, and will probably diseard the winged foot in its favor henceforth. The facilities afforded at Travers Island this senson for athletic training are not regarded with favor by the athletes of the big elub, and they are drifting away from their allegiance.

Big Jem Mitchell is on the fence and looking around with a view, it is rumored, of doing his future record smashing in the colors of some other club. No aray not has been thrown his way yet, but his choice of the "Cherry X" is mentioned as within the probabilities. He has had several interviews recently with the flev. Henry Van Kensselaer, but the diplomatic founder of the Xavier Club does not seem in a hurry to increase the already strong team at flounder of the Navier Club does not seem in a hurry to increase the already strong team at the club's disposal.

The surprise of the week has been furnished by the creditable showing T. Larkin of the Naviers made in the all-round championship competition. He is a first-season man, with practically no track and field training. His inexperience caused him to make a sad mess of the pole vauiting and hurdle racing, but he won the walk and throwing the 50-pound weight in good style, took second places in the shot putting, broad jump, and mile run, and third place in throwing the hammer. He has a line physique, and when prepared for the ordeal will be a very hard man to beat in future competitions of this class.

English Bicycle News. LONDON, July 1. -T. A. Edge, the well-known English bicyclist, finished to-day a thousand-mile road race, which he entered for the purpose of attempting to beat the world's record

for the distance. In this he was successful, finishing in 5 hours and 40 minutes better time than was ever before made. He finished in fairly good condition. During the five days of the trial he had only four the five days of the trial he had only four hours' sleep.

BERLIN, July 1.—Thirty-seven out of the 117 contestants in the long-distance bicycle race from Florisdorf. Austria, to this city succeeded in covering the distance within the prescribed fifty hours.

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